

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

(Serving Upper Peninsula's Leading Trade Area)

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ESCANABA, MICHIGAN - Zip Code 49829

SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1966

10 Pages

PRICE TEN CENTS



MRS. HOWARD PAIGE Sr., Bay City, delivers notice that she is unhappy with dust created by big dump trucks driving past her house to Sgt. James Tanner, Bay County Sheriff's Dept. Mrs. Paige staged a "Sit In" in a wheelbarrow in the road and wouldn't let trucks pass. The trucks are hauling sand for construction on a section of I-75. (AP Wirephoto)

Red Defectors Tell Of Severe Food Shortage

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — An increasingly effective South Vietnamese and American psychological warfare program is bringing in hundreds of defectors.

Their stories indicate growing tensions among the 250,000 or so men who make up the regular North Vietnamese forces and Viet Cong guerrilla units in the south.

Defectors and captured prisoners are increasingly complaining of food shortages. One recent prisoner said he had eaten nothing but bananas for five days. Some report that rice is severely rationed in their areas. Many are shocked by the hardships of the 60 to 90-day march south. Some arrive in the south suffering with beriberi, malaria, or severe dysentery.

Many were told they were coming south to fight Americans and find themselves fighting Vietnamese.

American airpower is beyond anything they had been warned about.

The guerrilla soldiers of the south also have their special gripes.

One of the foremost is the increasing hardship of their life in the field. This is coupled with assaults. Rice shortages in some areas have added to their hardships.

In recent months there also is evidence of friction between Viet Cong troops and North Vietnamese regulars.

All these complaints, and many more, are unlikely to cause serious defections at this stage of the war. But they are ready targets for propaganda and this is going out daily via leaflets, radio broadcasts, front-line loudspeakers and even loudspeakers on low flying planes.

Weather

By The Associated Press

ESCANABA AND VICINITY
Partly cloudy quite warm today, high 86. Partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers tonight and Sunday. Low tonight, 62. Cooler Sunday, high 78. Outlook for Monday: partly cloudy, not so warm. Southerly winds, 15 to 25 mph, becoming westerly late Sunday. High yesterday, 82 and low overnight, 66. Precipitation probabilities: Today, 20%; tonight, 30%; Sunday 40%.

The sun sets today at 8:42 p.m. and rises Sunday at 5:00 a.m.

High temperature readings:

Albany	90	Memphis	92
Albuquerque	90	Miami	82
Atlanta	87	Milwaukee	91
Bismarck	77	Mpls.-St. P.	84
Boise	65	New Orleans	86
Boston	89	New York	94
Buffalo	88	Oklahoma City	92
Chicago	88	Omaha	88
Cincinnati	92	Philadelphia	96
Cleveland	88	Phoenix	105
Denver	93	Pittsburgh	92
Des Moines	88	Portland, O.	71
Detroit	90	Rapid City	84
Fairbanks	73	Richmond	92
Fort Worth	90	St. Louis	93
Honolulu	87	S. Lake City	76
Indianapolis	91	San Diego	70
Jacksonville	86	St. Francisco	70
Juneau	55	Seattle	67
Kansas City	90	Tampa	88
Los Angeles	81	Washington	70
Louisville	91	Winnipeg	80

Clean Water Bill Is \$900 Million Sportsmen Told

MARQUETTE (AP) — Gov. George Romney reported Friday that "the edge of the wedge" has been put in to cure water pollution.

Romney, speaking before the Michigan United Conservation Clubs convention at Marquette, said the last few years have been great ones for Michigan conservation.

Federal Auto Standards Bill Passes Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has voted a double-barreled attack at slaughter on the nation's highways — expected to take 30,000 lives this year.

In rapid order Friday, senators:

— Passed 76-0 a far-reaching auto safety bill that would set unprecedented mandatory federal safety standards for carmakers.

— Approved by voice vote a \$465-million measure designed to spur the states and cities to make a broader and more effective attack on traffic safety problems. There were no nay votes.

Both bills were sent to the House where committees are now at work on companion measures. House leaders said today there was no doubt these would be acted on favorably later in the session.

The unanimous Senate vote reflected the serious concern at the Capitol over the steadily mounting total of highway deaths and injuries.

Sponsors said they believed the provisions of the two bills taken together should result in an effective attack on the three elements involved in traffic accidents — the car, the driver and the road.

President Johnson hailed the Senate action on the legislation, which went beyond his recommendations in some respects.

He urged the House to follow suit quickly, declaring that "for the first time in our history we can mount a truly comprehensive attack on the rising toll of death and destruction on the nation's highways."

The sun sets today at 8:42 p.m. and rises Sunday at 5:00 a.m.

Obscene Movie Verdict: Guilty

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Theater owner Floyd Bross was found guilty by a jury Friday night of a charge of showing an obscene motion picture.

The seven men and five women jurors returned their verdict to Kent County Circuit Court after deliberating eight hours.

The charge was brought in connection with the showing of a movie, "A Woman's Urge."

A defendant, Billy Sturgess, manager of the theater, has requested a trial without a jury. The trial is yet to be scheduled.

Meredith Back On March; Not At All Pleased

TOUGALOO, Miss. (AP) — James H. Meredith, celebrating his 33rd birthday, today resumed his journey to end fear 150 miles down U.S. 31 from the point where he was ambushed. The slender Negro, disappointed because the column of marchers who took over his trek did not await his arrival in Canton Friday started walking with a few friends from the Courthouse at Canton toward Tougaloo, where the procession moved to Friday.

"The whole damn thing smells to me," Meredith muttered Friday night after arriving in Canton — 16 miles north of this college community on the outskirts of Jackson, Mississippi's capital city.

Meredith, who broke the racial bar at the University of Mississippi in 1962, started the unique marathon civil rights effort June 5 in Memphis, Tenn., as a one-man crusade. He was wounded by shotgun fire the next day.

Capitol's Fire Danger Argued

LANSING (AP) — The issue of whether Michigan's 87-year-old capitol building is a fire trap came up again Friday after a fire on the staircase from the third to the fourth floor.

"It is a fire trap," said Sen. Garland Lane, D-Flint. The small fire, quickly extinguished, could have turned into a disaster, he said, if normal crowds of children had been in the building.

The crowds often runs as high as 2,000 youngsters, Lane said he would seek new controls on visitors to the capitol.

"Any fire in the capitol building could wind up a catastrophe because of the open stairwells, open shafts," said Glen Tanner, State Police fire marshal.

Right now, he said, there are projects in Michigan totaling \$65.5 million eligible for federal matching funds.

But John Gafner, state property manager, maintained the capitol still is the safest of all the buildings owned by the state.

"As far as burning or collapsing, it's impossible," Gafner said. "This is the safest building we've got. It doesn't conform with modern fire regulations, but show me a capitol that does."

But John Gafner, state property manager, maintained the capitol still is the safest of all the buildings owned by the state.

A workman's torch set fire to a tarpaulin covering a stairwell remodeling project Thursday, touching off flames that could be seen from the floor of the Senate, which was in session.

Mumps Vaccine Very Effective

CHICAGO (AP) — A new vaccine against mumps appears nearly 100 per cent effective, a scientist reported today — and his own 8-year-old daughter had a hand in developing it.

She supplied the strain of virus that is "tamed" or attenuated to produce the live-virus vaccine.

The scientist is Dr. Maurice R. Hilleman of the Merck Institute for Therapeutic Research, West Point, Pa. The virus is called the Jeryl Lynn strain, after his daughter who came down with mumps three years ago.

In one test involving school-age and younger children, the vaccine was 98 per cent effective in preventing mumps among children exposed to natural virus infection, Dr. Hille-

man told the American Therapeutics Society.

Vaccinated youngsters have shown protective antibodies for as long as seven months, he said, raising hopes that one vaccination may confer life long immunity.

The new vaccine is not yet available for general use. It must undergo broader testing before it can be considered for government license.

Mumps, generally a mild disease, sometimes leads to serious complications, especially in adults.

Dr. Hilleman developed the new vaccine with Dr. Eugene Buynak of Merck. Clinical tests were carried out with Drs. Robert E. Weibel and Joseph Stokes Jr., of the University of Pennsylvania, Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, and Lankenau Hospital.

The Auto Club Sees Record Travel For The Fourth

DETROIT (AP) — Motorists driving close to home this fourth of July weekend are warned that they will be most likely to have a fatal accident.

The warning comes from the Michigan Automobile Club, which estimates nearly 3.3 million cars will travel state highways over the holiday.

"Based on our survey of accidents which occurred over Memorial Day," said Fred Rehm, Club's general manager, "we know that 84 per cent of those who died in traffic accidents were within a 25-mile radius of home and not on a holiday trip."

The 3.3 million figure is a record, according to the Auto Club, and is 10 per cent above last year's record holiday travel for the 4th.

17 Detroit Policemen Indicted For Perjury



LEADERS OF THE Upper Peninsula Legal Institute at the House of Ludington include, from left: John S. Clark, president of the State Bar of Michigan; Paul L. Adams, Saul Ste. Marie, justice of the Michigan State Supreme Court, and Louis Gregory, president of the Upper Peninsula Bar Association, and host for the convention. (Daily Press Photo)

Charge Is They Lied To Judge During Hearing

DETROIT (AP) — Suddenly a one-man grand jury investigation has erupted with the indictment of 17 Detroit policemen.

No one has been convicted, or even tried, for that matter.

But the rash of indictments — eight Friday; nine the day before — revived memories of one of America's top police scandals. It happened in Detroit in 1941 and was uncovered by a one-man grand jury.

In that scandal 23 years ago, a mayor, police superintendent, sheriff, prosecutor and at least eight high ranking police officers went to prison. More than a score of policemen got probationary sentences. All were accused of taking gambler payoffs.

One of the newly indicted was only 5 years old then; many in their teens or younger.

The eight indicted Friday were accused of "perjury for falsely swearing (to the grand jury); they did not receive money and/or whisky and/or other things of value" from four different barkeeps.

The nine indicted a day earlier also were charged with lying about acceptance of gifts or money. Four, including three now accused of perjury, previously had been indicted on charges of conspiring to accept bribes.

Bill Calls Witnesses

The grand juror is empowered to sit until Aug. 31 and still is calling witnesses.

Police Commissioner Ray Girardin, while conducting his own investigation into names of officers found in three "little black books" confiscated by grand jury raiders of a suspected Greektown gambling spot, has cautioned that members of his 4,500-man force "must be considered innocent until proven guilty."

All the accused, plus an inspector and a sergeant whose names apparently appear in the "little black books," however, have been suspended. So has an inspector who vacationed at the same Florida motel as the Greektown spot proprietor.

Girardin, once ace of Detroit's newspaper crime reporters, and his boss, Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh, are untouched by any breath of scandal.

No Politics

Cavanagh, however, may find the police indictments bunching into an obstacle in his current campaign for Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate. His opponent, G. Menken Williams, a six-times former governor, has ignored them. So has the lone Republican senator candidate, incumbent Robert P. Griffin.

The one-man grand jury is an unusual Michigan institution and this one started out originally to investigate alleged traffic ticket fixing in the sheriff's department.

A one man grand jury is created by the circuit judge (or judges) serving a particular county. The court may act on petition of the attorney general, a prosecutor, a citizen (or group) or on its own initiative. A prosecutor's refusal of warrant can be grounds for a citizen's petition.

Judge Named Piggins

The judges name the grand juror, and in this case the Wayne (Detroit) County circuit picked one from its 20-member bench, Edward S. Piggins, himself a police commissioner under the late Mayor Albert E. Cobo.

Attorney General Frank P. Kelley petitioned for this one.

The system is an institution which has catapulted jurors or their special prosecutors into the U.S. Senate, the Michigan governor's chair and the State Supreme Court.

Homer Ferguson, then a circuit judge named grand juror, gained sufficient fame in the 1941 police scandals to win a seat in the U.S. Senate. Circuit Judge Leland W. Carr, the grand juror, and Kim Sigler, his special prosecutor, became supreme court justice and governor, respectively, in the wake of a 1945 Lansing legislative scandal in which State Sen. Warren G. Hooper was ambushed and slain a day before he was to testify.

Today's Chuckle

The only time a fisherman tells the truth is when he calls another fisherman a liar.



THIRTY-THREE trailers from the Minnesota unit of the Wally Byam caravan lined up in Pioneer Trail Park Friday for an overnight stop on their trip to the International Rally at Cadillac, Mich. The campers began pull-

Tourists Like Targets**Destination Areas Called U.P. Need**

By W. H. TRELOAR

Of The Panaax Newspapers
HOUGHTON — One of the past chief difficulties in the path of Upper Peninsula tourist development, Dr. Uel Blank, formerly of Michigan State University, told travel editors in the final day of their three-day inspection of U.P. tourism facilities, is that "we have been trying to sell woods and water to the urban market, a majority of whom are bored with the woods, and often times afraid of it."

Speaking at Michigan Tech Memorial Center, he summarized the needs of the Peninsula, as determined by a two-year study, as being:

Need For Selling

1. The need for selling programming, through development of "see and do" major tourism attractions and complexes, which meet consumer satisfaction.

2. An overall pattern of creating tourist destination areas, each with its own center, where people would specifically want to see the "Soo Country," the "Indian Head Country," etc.

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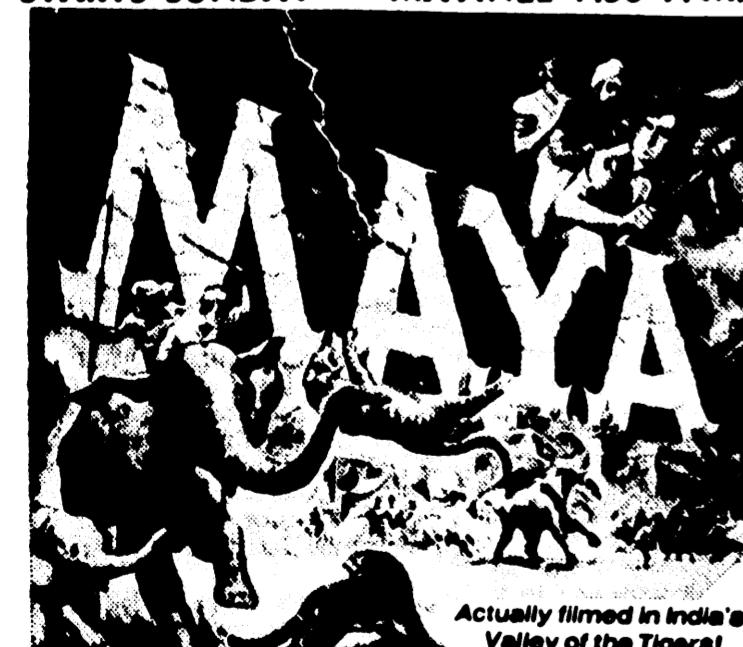
Henny Penny**Fried Chicken**

Chicken Snack	89¢
2 Pieces Henny Penny Chicken, French Fries, Salad, Bread and butter.	
Complete Chicken Dinner	\$1.29
4 Pieces Henny Penny Chicken, French Fries, Salad, Bread and butter.	
Super Box Of Chicken	\$1.98
8 Pieces of Henny Penny Chicken	
Bucket Of Henny Penny Chicken	\$3.49
16 Pieces of Chicken	
Bonfire Of Henny Penny Chicken	\$4.89
24 Pieces of Crisp Henny Penny Chicken	

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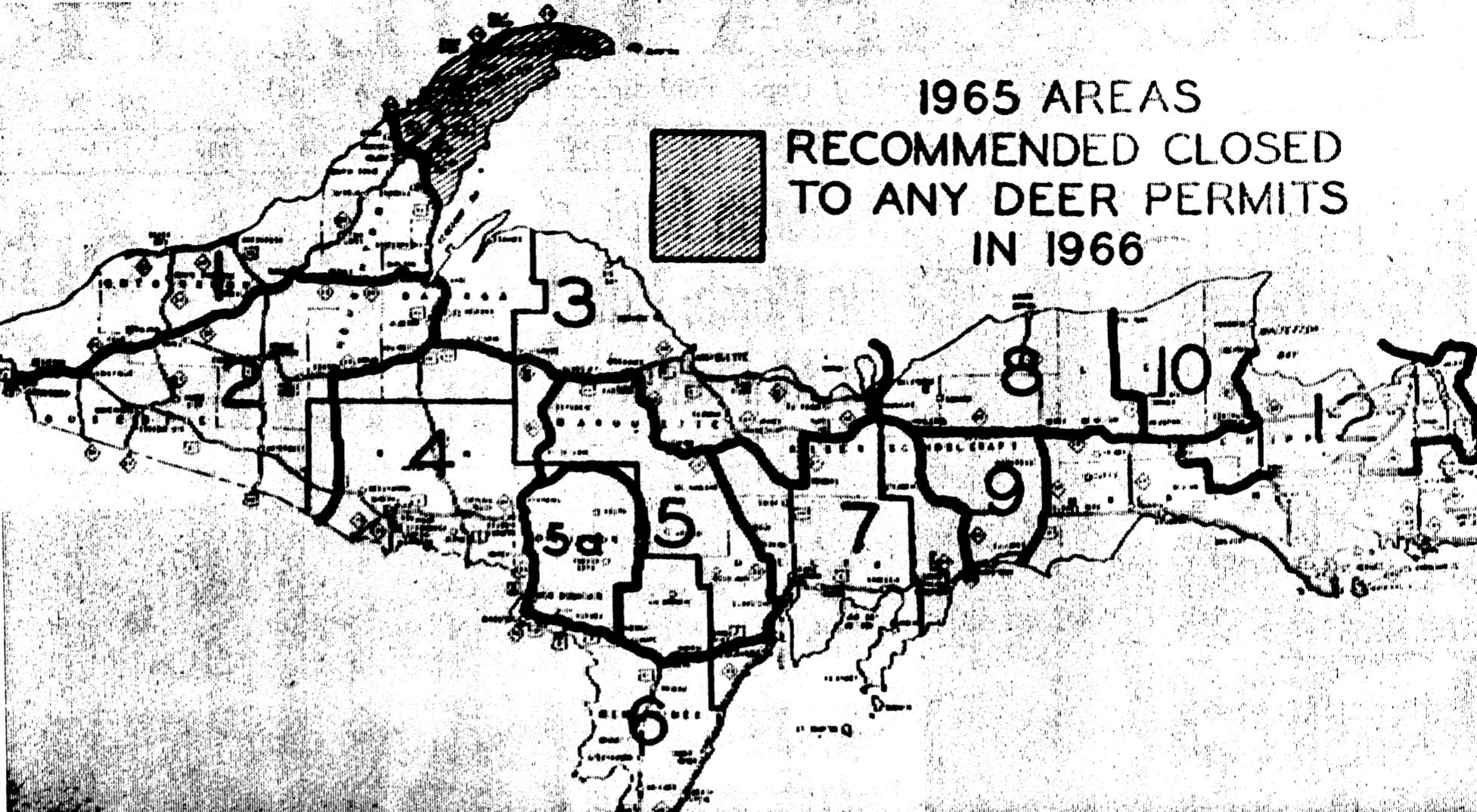
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Mat. Sunday 1:30 P.M.

DELFT

— LAST TIMES TONIGHT —
"Swinging Summer"

"Racers From Hell"

**1965 AREAS RECOMMENDED CLOSED TO ANY DEER PERMITS IN 1966**

RECOMMENDATIONS for quotas, with the Department's recommendations first and committee's second, follow for the U.P.: District 1, Area 1, 400-X; Area 2 1,850-X; Area 3 210-X; Area 4, 480-X; totals: 2,850-2,950; District 2, Area 2, 100-X; Area 4, 1,860-X; Area 5, 747-X; Area 5A, 1,353-1,003; Area 6, 785-X, Totals 4,845-4,495; District 3, Area 3, 645-X; Area 4, 190-X; Area 5,

2,250-X; Area 6, 90-X; Area 7, 1,465; Totals 4,640-4,640; District 4, Area 7, 425-X; Area 8, 325-X; Area 9, 300-X; Area 10, 400-X; Area 11, 1,865-X; Area 12, 280-X; Area 13, 325-X; Totals 3,290; 3,290. Grand totals for U.P.: Department 16,355; Committees 18,008.

Advisory Groups, State In Agreement**Antlerless Deer Hunt Quotas To Be Reduced**

Michigan's take of antlerless deer will be substantially reduced this fall. Recommendations aired in Lansing by both the Conservation Department and eight Citizens' Advisory Committees on Deer call for a conservative approach.

Compared with last year's kill quotas, their proposals would cut back the antlerless deer harvest by 37 to 43 per cent in the northern two-thirds of the state. Collectively, the eight northern advisory groups are proposing the bigger reduction.

Their recommendations will be studied further by the Conservation Commission, and a

single set of regulations will be adopted at its July 7-8 meeting at the Higgins Lake Conservation School.

Department game biologists scaled down their antlerless deer quota by 37 per cent for Northern Michigan. Five of the eight citizens' committees made identical recommendations. They fully endorsed the Department's proposals for the Baraga, Escanaba, Newberry, Gaylord, and Gladwin districts.

Only in the Crystal Falls, Cadillac, and Mio districts did the committees and Department game men fail to see eye to eye, and in two of those, their differences were minor.

The advisory group for the Crystal Falls District has pared down the Department's antlerless deer quota for Dickinson County by about 350 animals.

In the Cadillac District, the committee thinks the number of antlerless deer hunting permits to be offered should be trimmed about 20 per cent below the Department's proposed take of antlerless animals in its district. It simply believes the percentage of hunter success will be higher than the Department anticipates.

In the widest difference of thinking, members of the Mid-District committee voted for a 50 per cent reduction in the Department's suggested antlerless deer quota for this area.

For the Upper Peninsula, the Department is recommending an antlerless deer kill of 16,355, about 12 per cent below last year's quota. Reflected in this are toned-down kill quotas along the Lake Superior watershed where winter deer losses are normally heaviest, and the elimination of the Keweenaw Peninsula from antlerless deer hunting.

As proposed by the Department, about 63,000 antlerless deer hunting permits would be issued for the Upper Peninsula, some nine per cent fewer than in 1965. The region's any-deer area would be reduced from 18,300 to 15,800 square miles.

Bigger cuts in kill quotas, permits, and hunting area are planned for the northern Lower Peninsula.

★ ★ ★

Overall, the Department recommendations for Northern Michigan are tied to a decline in deer numbers which are down slightly in the Upper Peninsula and more so in the northern Lower Peninsula. Game men say the situation is not especially serious, but it calls for conservative treatment in setting this fall's hunting regulations.

The Department's proposed quotas also take account of recent public criticism over last fall's deer season, a factor which weighs heavily in reductions called for by the citizens' committees in the Crystal Falls, Cadillac, and Mio districts.

The committees, in upholding the Department's deer management approach, expressed greatest concern over illegal deer kill. Some of their members estimated that this drain on the herd approaches each season's legal take in their northern districts.

Several committee chairmen urged that legislation be passed to tighten law enforcement.

The trailer began to whip and she lost control of the car. The car rolled over on top and trailer on its side. Mrs. Legghman and two passengers in the car were wearing seat belts and escaped injury. The passengers were her husband, Walter and granddaughter, Gardner, of Hyattsville, Md.

State police ticketed Mrs. Legghman for violation of the basic speed law. There was extensive damage done to the car.

Pliny the Elder, famous Roman author, perished in the eruption of Mt. Vesuvius which destroyed Pompeii.

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Dancing 10 'til 2 a.m.
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DANCE TONIGHT
Featuring Bill Lyons Combo
LOMBARDI'S BAR
Ford River on M-35

DANCE TONIGHT
Featuring "Mel-O-Notes"
SWALLOW INN
Rapid River

MAPLE RIDGE TOWNSHIP REGISTRATION NOTICE

Voter registration for the General Primary Election will be received by the Township Clerk up to and including Tuesday, July 5, 1966, that date being the Thirtieth day preceding said election.

Leslie E. Maki
Township Clerk

DANCE TONIGHT

Featuring "EMPERORS"

"Sharon Hale"

Girl In The Gilded Cage

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This was named the Louisiana Purchase because all that land was then called Louisiana.

Meriwether Lewis and William Clark then led an expedition to explore and open up this territory.

Much credit must also go to President Jefferson, Robert Livingston and James Monroe who engineered this fabulous purchase.

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Obituary

CHARLES DUNCAN
Funeral services for Charles Duncan were held at 11 a.m. today at the Degnan-Crawford funeral home with Rev. James Pepin officiating. Burial was in Gardens of Rest Cemetery. Pallbearers were Milton Luenberg, Modest Hurlbiss, Francis Guay, Kenneth Toushak, Edward Polequin and Paul Huff.

Classified Ads Cost Little But Do A Big Job

DANCE TONIGHT

Featuring "Herland Lippold"

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Natural Resources Get Stress**MSU Shapes New U.P. Plan**

Leaders of Michigan's agricultural education program conferred with farm leaders from 4 counties at the Stone House Friday night in the last of 16 state meetings seeking counsel on reform of Michigan State University's Extension services.

Dean Thomas Cowden of the MSU College of Agriculture led the air tour party, which was at Sault Ste. Marie Thursday night, at Houghton Friday noon.

Other members of the party included: Pat Ralston, director of Extension Service; George McIntyre, assistant director; Sylvan Wittwer, director, experiment stations; and Fred Buelow, in charge of the teaching program on campus.

Upper Peninsula agricultural leaders have expressed concern for several years about a reduction of extension services to this area, growing out of a rapidly changing farm economy, reorientation of MSU's program and reduced state appropriations.

Offices Unfilled
Three county agricultural agent offices are unfilled at the present time in the Upper Peninsula. Both Dean Cowden and McIntyre said here that interviews are being conducted at the present time to fill these offices.

Both men said that the Michigan Legislature has been good to MSU and its Extension Service this year and that they would be able to carry forward a good program in the Upper Peninsula. It will be changing in response to new needs. There will be more specialization and research will be conducted where it can be most useful.

Dean Cowden said: "All our meetings have heard a stress from farmers on 'marketing,' by which they mean higher prices. They are too low for farmers considering the great general affluence in the nation. The labor problem is troublesome on the farms, particularly downstate. And the farmers are very much concerned about the image of agriculture."

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Dean Cowden did not elaborate on the "image" concern, but presumably it is tied up with such troubles as President Johnson's recent suggestion to housewives that food prices are too high.

Research Requested

"There were many requests for more research work on forages—grasses for livestock pasture. And there is much interest in Extension's reorganization in the redistribution of 4-H Club agents, and in higher education for our young people.

We have talked about more specialization in the county field staffs. The cereal leaf beetle is a hot topic downstate. We thought we were making headway in control downstate, but there was an outbreak just this week.

"All the questions at these conferences are recorded and will be reviewed in developing a program to meet our needs. We discussed the university's role and our national responsibilities in the world food situation. The world population is expected to double in the next 35 years. The real impact on agriculture will depend on what the federal government

does or does not do in international relations.**Looking Ahead**

"It is my judgment that it will not solve all the agricultural problems, but I think that there will be a much more favorable attitude toward agriculture. People will realize that job that American agriculture has done to feed the public.

"The Legislature has treated us quite well this year and here in the Upper Peninsula we will emphasize natural resources of the area—the land—forest products—wildlife—hunting and fishing and tourism. How to get the most from our resources for local people.

"On July 1 we will reorganize the work on campus and we will carry through to the field force. We have natural resource agents now and the change to new specialization is difficult because we have been oriented to agriculture for so long. Now we are oriented to the total land resources. The new paper mill proposed for Munising can have a tremendous impact on Alger County, for instance. Our program will vary from area to area.

U.P. Interests

"The U.P. has been specially interested in the progress in forages for both dairy and beef cattle. It is also interested in new agricultural commodities, in strawberries, blueberries, cranberries, certified seed potatoes, lettuce and cabbage.

"Even though Michigan State has become very large, agriculture is not losing out in its program. We have 12 new facilities that have been occupied in the past year or will be this year, ranging through biochemistry, veterinary clinic, packaging, beef cattle research, forest nursery, plant science laboratory, natural resources, food sciences, horticulture farm, poultry farm, greenhouses and entomology field station."

The Escanaba meeting was attended by 45 agricultural leaders from the counties of Marquette, Dickinson, Menominee, Delta and Schoolcraft. Joseph L. Heirman, Delta County MSU Extension director, presided.

Buelow charged that much high school counseling is not knowledgeable about agriculture and regards it only in terms of farming, whereas it is a huge industry with three well-paid jobs for every graduate of the agricultural colleges.

Flora Bonjean Dies Today

Mrs. Flora Lucy Bonjean, 68, of Carney died at 1 a.m. today shortly after being admitted to St. Francis Hospital.

Born Aug. 18, 1899 in Carney, she had previously resided in Wilson Rte. 1. Her husband, Louis died six years ago. She was a member of the Carney Free Church.

She is survived by one son, Cecil Wery of Gladstone and 5 grandchildren; five sisters, Mrs. Laura Rickaby, Stephenson, Mrs. Joseph Machalk of Daggett, Mrs. Joseph Grummark and Mrs. Matilda Pirlot of Carney and Mrs. Cecilia Olson of Nadeau.

Friends may call at the Boyce Funeral Chapel in Bark River after 3 p.m. Monday. The body will be removed to the Carney Free Church at 10 a.m. Tuesday where it will lie in state until the 11 a.m. services. Burial will be in the Bark River Cemetery.

Bartella Receives SCORE Award

The Small Business Administration has presented John J. Bartella, 516 S. 9th St., with a special award for outstanding service rendered to small business as a "SCORE" counselor. SCORE is the Service Corps of Retired Executives.

He was also advised that he had been selected to serve on the Finance and Control Committee. Walter Channing, chairman of the Michigan chapter, said Bartella's "knowledge and experience will thus be made available to business firms not only through individual counseling assignments as heretofore but also in assisting counselors in our chapter."

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a Wards fence expert!



THE MICHIGAN Municipal Clerk's Association wound up their three-day convention in Escanaba by reelecting their entire slate of officers. Detroit was awarded the 1967 convention, scheduled next February. Officers include, back row from left, Robert J. Stadler, Bloomfield Hills, executive committee; Mrs. Dorothy B. Manley, Huntington Woods, president; Arthur J. Leutscher, Muskegon, second vice president; Lloyd Hendon, Flint, first vice president; front row, from left, Donald Guindon, Escanaba, executive committee; Max Pierce, Jonesville, executive committee, and Charles Rhodes, St. Joseph, third vice president. Pierce and Stadler are new members of the executive committee. (Daily Press Photo)

Mrs. Murdock, 79, Dies In Hospital; Services Monday

Mrs. Dorothy Murdock, the former Dorothy Harvey, 79, of 1011 Wisconsin Ave., Gladstone, died at 7 p. m. Friday at St. Francis Hospital after a five-day illness.

Mrs. Murdock was born Aug. 5, 1886, in Marinette, Wis. She came to Escanaba in 1888 and resided in the Escanaba and Gladstone areas for most of her life.

She was a member of the First Union Victory in the war between the States was the battle of Philippi, June 3, 1861.

Friends may call at the Degnan-Crawford Funeral Home from 3 to 9:30 p. m. Sunday. Complete funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday from the funeral home with Rev. Karl Hammar officiating. Burial will be in Fernwood Cemetery, Gladstone.

Friends may call at the Boyce Funeral Chapel in Bark River after 3 p.m. Monday. The body will be removed to the Carney Free Church at 10 a.m. Tuesday where it will lie in state until the 11 a.m. services. Burial will be in the Bark River Cemetery.

Holy Cross Cemetery
Office: 415 2nd Ave. S. Phone ST 6-1200

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THE ESCANABA NATIONAL BANK

Two Convenient Locations — Escanaba and Rapid River

Calendar Of Events

Prepared by Escanaba Chamber of Commerce

Municipal Beach is Open.

Tonight and Sunday—Cessna Carnival, Escanaba Airport.

Tonight — Square Dancing, Bay de Noc College.

June 28 — Highway Bid Letting, State Office Bldg.

June 29 — 7:30 p. m., Escanaba Municipal Band, band concert.

July 4 — 4th of July celebration in county.

Alex Nelson Dies In Auto Accident

MANISTIQUE — Alex Leonard Nelson Jr., 100 Center St., Bay City, Mich., 30, was killed in an auto accident near Union, Mich.

He was born in Sturgeon Bay, Wis., Sept. 21, 1935, and married Karen Humbert, Dec. 29, 1962.

His body was taken to Messier-Brouillette Funeral Home where funeral arrangements are incomplete.

The science of dynamics is the branch of physics concerned with the study of the laws of force and motion.

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ANNUAL EAGLES PICNIC

Pioneer Trail Park - South Side

Sunday, June 26, 1966

Refreshments, Food, Games, Fun for all

PUBLIC INVITED - BRING YOUR FRIENDS

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Established March 18, 1890
W. H. Treloar, Publisher
RALPH S. KAZIATECK, General Manager JEAN WORTH, Editor

New Industry

Announcement by Oxford Paper Co. and Governor Romney that the firm plans a \$100 million pulp and paper mill at Munising is news of immense interest and stimulation in the Upper Peninsula.

Our wood industries have always been cited as the Peninsula's best enduring prospect for industrial growth because wood is a renewable resource and minerals, once mined, are gone.

The Oxford project is based on the pulping wood resources of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co., which owns 840,000 acres of Upper Peninsula woodlands. CCI has been the chief single author of the Upper Peninsula's current mineral industry boom. Acting with and for its partners in several iron mining, beneficiation and pelletizing projects it has revived expiring shaft mining of iron on the Marquette range in what amounts to an economic miracle.

And several years ago it started the planning process which has resulted in the Oxford Paper Co. announcement of intention to build a big paper mill at Munising. The plans are conditioned by amendment of Michigan's new industrial revenue bonding act to assist financing of the first \$70 million phase of the project.

The Oxford announcement came the same day that Field Enterprises, Inc., was celebrating the completion of the second phase of a development program at its Manistique Pulp & Paper Co. and in a period in which Mead Corp. has been developing plans for possible enlargement of its Escanaba mill. These developments all project enlarged wood needs, some actual and immediate, some prospective.

Oxford's announcement said that it would count on wood from federal, state and private forest sources as well as from CCI forest lands. The project brings a welcome new element of competition to the wood market in the mid-Upper Peninsula, but also points approach to a limit of the U. P.'s ability to supply wood at present for more large pulping operations.

The U. S. Forest Service, largest owner of forest lands in the Eastern Upper Peninsula, will make long-term commitments for wood on a competitive bid basis. It has made no such sales in the U. P. And it would not make such a sale except above its present supply to existing industries. It does have excess allowable cut, but mostly in the easternmost U. P. in the St. Ignace and Sault ranger districts, and there only some less saleable species.

The Michigan Conservation Commission announced that it would make a million cords of wood available over a 20 year period to encourage new industry or industrial expansion in the Eastern U. P., where it has a surplus of aspen, balm of gilead and some dense hardwoods. It has sold Abitibi and Packaging Corp. wood on long term schedules up to 10 years downstate.

That the U. P. is emerging into the promised era of enlarged wood industry with the restoration of its forests is banner headline good news. The achievement brings some problems of resource management and apportionment but nothing insuperable.

The Upper Peninsula's 6 paper mills produce 1,165 tons of paper a day, and sell 375,000 tons a year with a rough value of \$85 million. The proposed Oxford mill would add 400 tons a day to U. P. production. All the U. P. mills are new or extensively rebuilt in recent years and most of the U. P.'s pulpwood now goes to Wisconsin.

Itchy-Gooey

Water pollution in some of the ports of the Great Lakes is so bad that vessels will not even take on boiler water unless it is absolutely necessary.

This is not the fault of the ships, David A. Groh, chairman of the Lake Carriers' Association, told a Senate Public Works subcommittee on air and water pollution. The pollution comes from the cities and industries along the lake shores—or, as a latter-day Longfellow might write, on the banks of the "Itchy-Gooey."

Lake vessel operators and crews are conscious of the pollution problem, he says, because they work on the lakes and drink lake water. Since 1950, every new vessel built on the Great Lakes has included some kind of sewage treatment facility. Since 1960, they have been using a highly efficient bacteriological and oxygen process which actually digests waste.

"Nevertheless," says Groh, "it has been impossible to obtain approval of this system or any other system by the U. S. Public Health Service."

Why not?

Simply because "there are no official standards or criteria for waste treatment facilities."

Without some universal standards, there is not going to be much enforcement. Without enforcement, there is not going to be an end to pollution—whether in the water or the air, whether in the Great Lakes or any of the nation's waterways.

What we will have, however, is plenty of talking and complaining.

Voice Of Wonder

This fellow who makes his own little public opinion polls by merely eavesdropping on the public has done it again.

By tuning in on private conversations in elevators, buses, stores, ball parks, locker rooms, bowling alleys and other spots he's too polite to divulge, he says this is what people are saying:

• Would you ever have believed that one 31-year-old adversary could make the biggest corporation in America practically get down on its knees to apologize to him before an important U. S. Senate committee and in front of millions of television viewers?

• How come a top U. S. government official says one week that the anti-American and other riots in Viet Nam are having little or no effect on our fighting over there and the next week that these riots have cut our fighting efficiency by almost 40 per cent?

• It would be easier to make up your mind whether you're for Goldwater or Fulbright in their Viet Nam squabble if you didn't have a sneaking suspicion that both of them may be about half right.

• Safety critics of automobile defects now say that at a 20-mile-per-hour impact the doors, hood and trunk of a Rolls-Royce will fly open. You suppose someone has enough dough to crash-test Rolls-Royces?

• How come the churches and God-fearing people in general haven't put up a bigger, noisier fight to make God a little less like a dirty word?

"My Compliments to the Chef!"



Mississippi Changes

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The Mississippi civil rights marchers are plodding through

fraternity held a ball in Jackson's best-known hotel. Ban-

quets are common.

Yet changes of this sort are

being seriously resisted, too.

Though the figures may change some in the final days before Medicare takes effect July 1, only 17 of Mississippi's 132 hospitals had signed up for participation in the pro-

gram as of this writing.

On the school front, dissatis-

fied whites are turning more

and more to private schools to

avoid desegregation. The White

Citizens' Councils, badly thin-

ned down after failing to halt

the change in public schools,

are lending themselves to this

move as part of a revival ef-

fort.

While Negro registration is

up, only 35,000 of 132,000 voted

in recent primaries. Democra-

tic party leaders are hearing

that Negroes next year may

change seats in as many as four counties, but

they are not publicly acknowl-

edging the changing prospect.

Symbol of resistance at

the political level is the fact that

today former Gov. Ross Bar-

nett, stout segregationist, is the

overwhelming bet for the 1967

governorship nomination. His

candidacy got a whopping boost

from the Alabama primary

victory of Mrs. Lurleen Wal-

lace, wife of Gov. George Wal-

lace. Barnett talks Wallace for

president in 1968.

Business leaders bent on pro-

moting a changing Mississippi

image are united in searching

desperately for an alternative

to Barnett. Right now they

have none. But even if he is

elected again, the educated

guessing is that Mississippi will

go on changing.

On the job line, many

changes have taken place. In

the year since the nondiscrimi-

nation hiring provisions of the

1964 Civil Rights Act took ef-

fect, most manufacturers have

employed more Negro help and

upgraded what they already

had. Business leaders and orga-

nizations labored hard to

make the changes acceptable.

Industrial plant facilities like

restaurants are desegregated.

Only occasionally has there

been trouble.

Similar hiring changes are

noted in retail stores and other

establishments. Buses are

integrated. So are many pub-

lic restaurants and hotel facili-

ties. Recently a Negro medical

student was admitted to a white

hospital.

In Gratitude To God

By RALPH W. LOEW, D. D.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

It's amazing, shocking—cer-

tainly not amusing to see what

we try to do with an ancient

word of Scripture, especially

when we confront some of the

same situations in our own day.

Here, for instance, is an astute

observation of James Reston, the respected news columnist:

"In every city and com-

munity there seems to be a

small group of leaders who

believe that the job can be

done and are helping. But

most people still seem to be

sticking to the old Biblical

idea that 'Ye have the poor

always with you, but you will

not always have me. In pouring

this ointment on my body, she

has done it to prepare me for

burial. Truly, I say to you

wherever the Gospel is preached,

in the whole world, what

this woman has done will be

told in memory of her."

That's the story and it is

shocking to find moderns, as

Reston says, picking out that

one verse, pulling it out of

context, and using it as a

cover-all to their own apati-

ties.

If it is a Biblical recogni-

tion that we are the poor

with us always, it is emphatic-

ally a Biblical idea that life

ought to be shared generously

out of sheer gratitude to God.

Thankfulness ought to be

poured out with a kind of

lavishness that forgets the

cost, ignores whether anyone

is approving or applauding

and gives itself with a kind of

hilarious joy. That's what that

woman did.

It needs to be done in feed-

ing the poor, meeting the con-

ditions of poverty, and keep-

ing one's self in contact with

all of the causes and results

of poverty. And the fragrance

Police Altered For Stolen Car

Escanaba police alerted area law enforcement agencies today for a 1964-model automobile which was stolen from the 1800 block of 3rd Ave. N., early this morning.

The car, a maroon-colored Rambler with Michigan license plates TG-0887, was reported missing by owner Mike Williams at 2:31 a.m. today.

Police believe a 14-year-old boy from Wells, who was reported missing at 7:15 a.m. today after not returning home all night, may be involved.

Classified Ads Cost Little But Do A Big Job

REGISTRATION NOTICE

For General Primary

Election Tuesday, August 2, 1966, for the qualified electors of the Township of Ford River, County of Delta, State of Michigan. That I will accept registrations at my home except Sundays and Holidays and Tuesday, July 5th, 1966. The last day, the 26th day preceding said election.

Clarence Nordquist,
Clerk
Ford River Township

Bay de Noc Township Registration Notice

Notice is hereby given that registrations for the August Primary will be accepted at my home through Tuesday, July 5, 1966, this being the last day that registrations may be received.

Pearl Larsen
Township Clerk

NOTICE

"The Board of Education of the Escanaba Area Public Schools will receive bids for the purchase of two natural gas burners to be installed on the boilers at the Lemmer Elementary School. Specifications may be obtained from the Business Office, 1219 N. 19th St., Escanaba, Michigan. Bids are to be delivered to the Business Manager at the above address no later than 4:00 p.m. Thursday, June 30. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids."

NOTICE

"The Board of Education of the Escanaba Area Public Schools offers for sale the old Wells School building located in Wells, Michigan. The building must be removed from the property within 60 days of sale. Any offer will be considered. Contact the Business Office, 1219 N. 19th St., Escanaba, Michigan for details. All offers must be received by 4:00 p.m. Thursday, June 30, 1966."

ANNUAL EAGLES PICNIC

Pioneer Trail Park - South Side

Sunday, June 26, 1966

Refreshments, Food, Games, Fun for all

PUBLIC INVITED - BRING YOUR FRIENDS

Motorists Need Product Liability Grows

Faulty Machine Maker Is Suit Target

The American manufacturers has problems enough with taxes, labor and competition, but he's getting another that looms in menacing and not well defined dimensions.

It is product liability.

Troopers said motorists, if stopped by a patrol car for any reason, must show registration and proof of insurance. Motorists without proof of insurance will be ticketed, officers said.

The same proof required by the State of Michigan to purchase license plates is adequate.

Officers ticketed three motorists for failing to have proof of insurance Friday. They were Paul Gayeff, 703 S. 15th St., Escanaba; Daniel J. Micheau Jr., Rapid River, and Walter Eagle, Brampton.

Gayeff was also ticketed for no registration in vehicle and Micheau for excessive noise.

Jerry Artley, Cornell, was ticketed for excessive noise.

John Kowalski, 66, Rte. 1, Powers, was given a summons for improper overtaking and passing after his car ran into the rear of a car driven by Clara Posenke, 68, of Rte. 1, Bark River, at 2 p.m. Friday on U.S. 2 and 41 about 12 miles west of Escanaba.

Clara Posenke and Mary Bryzek, 72, of Rte. 1, Powers, a passenger in Kowalski's car, were taken to St. Francis Hospital after they complained of pain. Neither person was admitted.

Joan Woodard, Rte. 1, Cornell, reported to State Police that she hit a buck deer with her car on County Rd. 523 about eight miles north of Cornell at 11 a.m. Friday. She was not injured.

Would Broaden Bill Of Rights

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — The Bill of Rights will in time be broadened to include the right to health and the right to be different, says Dr. Richard Farson, director of the Western Behavioral Sciences Institute, La Jolla, Calif.

Farson told the International Design Conference that other constitutional rights will include the right to intimacy, sexual fulfillment, travel, study, altruism and leisure.

Ford River Lions will hold a chicken dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, June 27, at the Lions' Community Building. Ralph Nordquist and Robert Hawes are co-chairmen.

Joe Rademacher Jr., will show a film on planting of fish in streams of the area. Members are invited to bring prospective members.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Peterson, 1420 Stephenson, returned Friday from a two week visit in Sweden with relatives in Gothenburg, Stockholm, Kalmar and Ormskoldsvik.

Dr. Mary Cretens, director of the Delta-Menominee District Health Department, said Friday that a mouse which died Thursday after biting a five-year-old Escanaba girl is probably not rabid. Dr. Cretens said in cases where the suspect animal is found rabid, the local Health Department is notified immediately by telegram by the State Health Department lab at Lansing. Negative reports come by mail and take several days. No report has been received as yet.

Ernest Berg, 508 S. 16th St., reported to City Police that his 1961-model car was sprayed with green paint while it was parked near the Bancroft Dairy on Ludington St. Friday. Officers are investigating.

Escanaba Police issued speeding tickets Friday to Lucia M. Ammel, Willow Creek Road, Richard J. Caron, Rte. 1, Escanaba, and Alphonse Poupor, Rte. 2, Carney.

Matilla Awarded Forest Lab Job

WASHINGTON (AP) — Yalmar-Matilla Contracting, Inc., of Houghton has received a \$378,000 contract for construction of a new forest engineering laboratory to be built on the Michigan Tech Campus, the General Services Administration announced Friday.



THE UPPER PENINSULA Legal Institute moved outdoors on Friday to Ludington Park's Karas Memorial Shell for a session on product liability presented by Dean A. Robb, seated, and Robert E. Rutt, speaking. Both are Detroit attorneys. Robb discussed the provocative new field of law on product liability from the plaintiff's view and Rutt from the defendant's viewpoint. (Daily Press Photo)

New Legal Peril

Product liability is a growing field of law that is in a constant state of flux. It's hard

to tell today, what the law affecting the subject is going to be tomorrow.

Robb and Rutt agreed that product liability lawsuits will not usually be brought against Joe Smith, but against U. S. Steel, General Motors, or some such corporate giant. There's a better likelihood of collecting them, than when the suit is against a defendant of modest means.

The lawyers expect the product liability laws to become more liberal and widespread.

Fourteen or 15 states now accept the doctrine of "strict" liability—Michigan not included.

It is only necessary in such states to prove that a product was defective and the plaintiff is entitled to recover damages.

Spread Predicted

Both Rutt and Robb expressed belief that this doctrine will probably become the law of the land, including Michigan. No Midwest industrial states have such a law at present, but trends indicate it's coming.

The product liability laws started off with mechanical products about five years ago. The reasoning advanced and accepted by some states was that if a person is hurt through the use of a product, the manufacturer is better able to stand the loss than the individual, because the manufacturer can pass on the lawsuit expense as a cost of doing business. It is better, by this reasoning, for the manufacturer to suffer, than for the individual to do so.

Biggies Are Sued

"I argue," said Rutt, "that unfortunately the law is being directed against the larger corporation and the courts seem

to be overlooking the fact that while it may be directed against larger corporations now, there are lots of little manu-

facturers and the courts should look to see if the little guys can take those losses and stay in business?

"The senate hearings on defective automobiles bring attention to these things. I feel that the cases brought against the car manufacturers for injuries to persons are one car accidents. They have no other place to turn to recover. A car hits a culvert or a bridge or rolls over and there is no one else to sue. If a well-insured truck comes across the center line and hits a car, there is no suggestion that because it had an x-frame, or lacked seat belts or had a snapout windshield that it was faulty. Defective design and manufacturing is claimed by the guy who rolls it over and has no one else to turn to. When mama takes the car out for her first drive and has an accident we're apt to hear that the car didn't work."

Summer recreation activities in this area will begin Monday, June 27. The program has been greatly expanded this year because of the availability of extra help made possible by the College Work-Study Program under the sponsorship of Bay de Noc Community College.

Through participation in this federally financed program, City Recreation Director Paul Vardigan has been able to enlist the services of Pat Klimetz, Sue Sauve, Anne Erfourth and Sue Cousineau to direct an expanded program of Arts and Crafts for children from 5-12 years of age.

The Webster Area program will be directed by Miss Sauve and Miss Klimetz, and will offer projects for children 5-8 years of age from 9:00 to 10:30 a.m. and for the 9-12 year olds from 10:30-12:00.

The popular wading pool will again be supervised by Ellen Johnson and will be open each Monday through Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. The Arts and Crafts program at Royce Park will be under the direction of Miss Erfourth and Miss Cousineau, but will be delayed in opening until repairs on the shelter house at the park are completed. It is hoped that everything will be in readiness by Tuesday or Wednesday. Announcement will be made regarding exact opening date for the Royce opening.

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Women's Activities

Adventist World Conference Ends Today In Detroit

The Seventh-day Adventist Church marked the final day of their 50th World Conference in Detroit. Meeting for the past ten days in Detroit's Cobo Hall, 1,400 delegates elected leaders for the church's international headquarters staff and presidents for ten world divisions, nine outside North America.

Elected world president for the next four years was Robert H. Pierson, formerly head of Adventist missions in Africa. He succeeds Reuben R. Figueroa, world president for twelve years.

On weekends, laymen and friends have swelled attendance to more than 20,000 persons. Committees and general business sessions have ground out plans and a program for the coming Quadrrennium (four-year period) for the church.

Nineteen members of the Escanaba congregation attended all or part of the sessions. They included Pastor and Mrs. John Erhard, Linda, Susan, Debra, Mark and Paul; Mrs. A. W. Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. David Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Snowden, Randy, Pamela and Melanie; Mr. and Mrs. Robert St. Clair, Mrs. Arthur Jackson and Mrs. R. G. Turner.

Empire bodices of pink Cluny lace. Pink velvet sashes encircled the waistlines and were caught at the back with velvet bows and satin streamers to the floor. Their headpieces were ivy leaf bandeaus and they carried bouquets of carolamling sweetheart roses and cascading ivy foliage.

Serving as bestman was Michael Alberts of Anderson, Ind. and further attending the bridegroom were Thomas Parkhill of Ada, Ohio, Tim Ayers, Chicago, Steve Idema of Grand Rapids, Robert Billings of Lansing and John Petipren, Mt. Clemens.

Mother's Attire

The mother of the bride attended the wedding wearing a celery colored afternoon suit fashioned with a small stand-up collar and jewel velvet and pale green cymbidium orchids were attached to her purse.

Mrs. LeBrasseur wore a pale gold afternoon costume with a small feathered hat and was presented a corsage of deep green cymbidium orchids.

Following a wedding trip to Cape Cod, the newlyweds will reside in Grand Blanc, Mich.

First College Day Program Is Well Attended

Over 100 women participated in the first "College Day for Women" held at Bay de Noc Community College on Thursday. It was sponsored by the Area Extension Homemakers Council comprising Delta, Menominee, and Schoolcraft Counties. A good representation attended from each county, some as far as Seney. Mrs. Wayne Hooker of Wilson, Council Chairman, served as the Program Chairman for the day.

During the morning session the group viewed the film, "Phoebe." Dr. Margaret Jacobson, Extension Specialist in Family Life, led a discussion about the movie which is concerned with the reactions of an unmarried teenage girl to the discovery that she is pregnant, the emotions involved, the consequences and how it could have been prevented.

A noon luncheon was served at the Sherman Hotel.

In the afternoon, Richard Rinehart, President of Bay de Noc Community College, spoke to the group about the operations of the college, their goal to meet the needs of both degree and vocational students and some of the future plans for the college. Four students accompanied the group on a guided tour of the college.

Mrs. Ruby Norden and her daughter, Mrs. Shirley Peltier of Escanaba are leaving today for Chicago to attend the graduation of Mrs. Norden's niece.

Schaffer

Golden Jubilee
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Racicot and granddaughter, Rose Cecile DeMars of Escanaba accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Racicot and daughter Mary to Adrian where they attended the Golden Jubilee celebration of Sister Germaine, a sister of Mr. Racicot's. Also present was another sister, Sister Columbrie of Green Bay and other relatives from Neenah and Detroit. Enroute they also visited a daughter of Milwaukee and places of interest in Mackinac City and St. Ignace.

SUMMER LUNCH

Mix softened cream cheese, milk and chopped cocktail onions to a spreading consistency. Top croissant slices of crisp western iceberg lettuce with thin layer of mixture. Crest these summery luncheon salads with rows of marinated sliced cucumbers and beets. Surround with avocado crescents sprinkled with lemon juice and seasoned salt and seasoned pepper.



CHECKING OVER last minute details for the first, "College Day for Women," which was held at the Bay de Noc Community College in Escanaba on Thursday are from left, Ingrid Tervonen, Area Extension Home Economist; Dr. Margaret Jacobson, from Michigan State University and Mrs. Wayne Hooker, area Extension chairman. (Daily Press Photo)



Mrs. Joseph A. Suski

Suzanne A. Emerson, Joseph A. Suski Wed

St. Ann's Church in Escanaba was the setting this morning, June 25, for the wedding of Miss Suzanne Agnes Emerson of Escanaba and Joseph Allen Suski of Allen Park, Mich.

Solemnizing the double ring nuptials at 11 o'clock was the Rev. Allan Mayotte.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Emerson of Willow Creek Road and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Suski of 15034 Markese, Allen Park.

Peau de Soie

The bride chose for her wedding, a floor length gown of ivory peau de soie fashioned with a modified scoop neckline and three quarter length sleeves. Antique lace was appliqued on the sleeves and down the front of the gown and extending down the long flowing train that was shaped into a modified bustle for the reception.

Her bouffant veil of silk net was attached to a pillbox trimmed in antique lace. She carried a single white orchid surrounded by white roses and a long cascade of white carnations and ivy foliage.

Maid of honor for her cousin was Miss Sharyn A. Buckmaster of Petoskey. Mrs. Gail McDonough Begg of Winnipeg, Manitoba Canada, a friend of the bride and Mrs. Catherine Schulte O'Brien of Utica, Mich., a college roommate of the bride, were bridesmaids.

Jonquil Yellow

They were attired in floor length gowns of jonquil yellow with appliques of white lace on the bodice and sleeves. A free flowing back panel extending to the hemline was caught by a self rose. Their matching yellow petal headpieces held matching bouffant veils and they carried baskets of yellow roses and white mums. The maid of honor's floral arrangement was centered with an orchid.

Serving as bestman was William Jensen of Marquette, a fraternity brother of the bridegroom, and groomsmen were Robert Anderson of DeKalb, Ill., and Dennis McCarthy of St. Ignace.

Personals

Mrs. Dale Embes, Lansing, will arrive in Escanaba Sunday with her two children, Gordon, 2, and Alison, 1. She will stay with her in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Embes, 507 S. 8th St., for two weeks.

Miss Barbara Costly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Costly, has arrived home from San Bernardino, Calif. She will spend three weeks with her family before leaving on a European tour.

Kathleen Paulin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Paulin, is vacationing at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Jahnke, Green Bay, and other relatives.

Church Events

First Methodist
Monday, June 27 at 7:30 a.m. The Official Board of the church will meet in the Sawyer Hall Lounge. The meeting is being held a week early due to the 4th of July holiday.

Nice for Sunday brunch: spoon bread served with ham and bacon and maple syrup.

Mary L. Gafner Chosen Queen In Menominee

MENOMINEE — Mary Lynn Gafner, 17-year-old Menominee High School junior, was crowned Fun-O-Rama Queen Thursday night at the Coronation Pageant at Blech Auditorium. She was crowned by Miss Judy Tanguay, last year's Queen.

Mary Lynn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gafner, 1500 14th Ave., Menominee. She is 5'4", has dark brown hair, brown eyes, and was attired in a peach colored evening gown.

Her ambition after graduation next year is to attend college and major in foreign languages for a teaching career and also continue singing and drama. For her talent performance, Mary Lynn sang selections from, "Annie Get Your Gun," which was this year's Junior Class Play in which she played the leading role. Her hobbies include singing with the "Swing Teens" Band, cheerleading (she will be Varsity Captain next year), playing piano and organ, reading and skating.

She was presented with a \$200 gift certificate and will represent Menominee at the U.P. State Fair at Escanaba in August and also enter the Miss Michigan contest at Muskegon in 1967.

The judges were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Sullivan, Iron Mountain, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Covert from Marinette, and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Perras of Nadeau.



MRS. HENRY KORHONEN, the former Judith Williamson of Rte. 1, Rapid River exchanged marriage vows in a double ring ceremony performed Saturday, June 18 at the Calvary Lutheran Church in Rapid River. Pastors George Olson of Calvary and Thomas Asuna of St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Marquette officiated at the 7 p.m. candlelight nuptials. A reception and buffet dinner was held at the Dutch Mill following the ceremony. The couple will make their home in Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. (Gordon Nelson Photo)

Newton, Kansas Native Is New WACS Director

WASHINGTON (AP) — The WACs are getting a new director.

She is Lt. Col. Elizabeth P. Hoisington, a native of Newton, Kan., and a graduate of the College of Notre Dame in Baltimore.

Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor has announced Col. Hoisington's appointment as head of the Women's Army Corps, effective Aug. 1, to succeed Col. Emily C. Gorman who will retire at the end of July.

Col. Hoisington, who gets a promotion to full colonel with the appointment, entered the Army in November 1942 and was commissioned in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps in May 1943. Currently she is commanding officer of the U.S. Army Women's Army Corps Center and School at Ft. McClellan in Alabama.

CAKE CRESTING

Fold roasted slivered almonds and fresh berries into whipped cream for a heavenly topping on angel food cake.



Perronville First Communion

Eight boys and girls will receive their first Holy Communion at the 10 o'clock Mass at St. Michael's Church in Perronville on Sunday, June 26. Members of the class include the following: Jane Johnson, Cherie Biloniarz, Keieth Kasbohm, Colette Stebbins, Ken Mileski, Gary Mileski, James Blahnik and Carla Mathias. Sister St. Paul is in charge of the group with the help of Sister Rita and Sister Conradine, all of the Franciscan order are teaching summer catechical school.

Annual Picnic

St. Michaels parish is having their annual summer picnic on Sunday, July 17 on the parish grounds. A family style chicken dinner will be served from 11 to 4 p.m. Games of all sorts and refreshments will be served throughout the day.

BAR-B-Q SNACKS

Pass a snack tray at the barbecue while the steaks are grilling. Top lightly toasted rounds of French bread with a mixture of curry-spiced dairy sour cream, flaked crab meat and crunchy roasted sliced almonds.

To keep cabbage, celery and lettuce at their best, store them in perforated or sealed polyethylene bags at refrigerator temperatures between 32 and 35 degrees.

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Whether You're Buying Or Selling You'll Profit By My Extra Effort . . .



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A REGULAR \$4.50 VALUE

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CALL ST 6-1238 TODAY!
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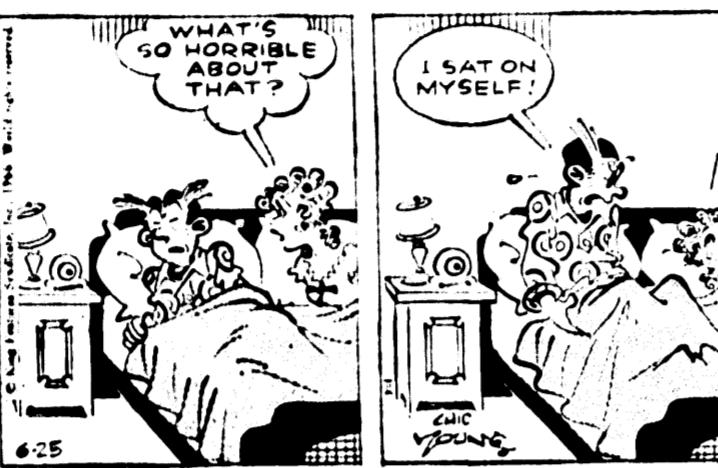
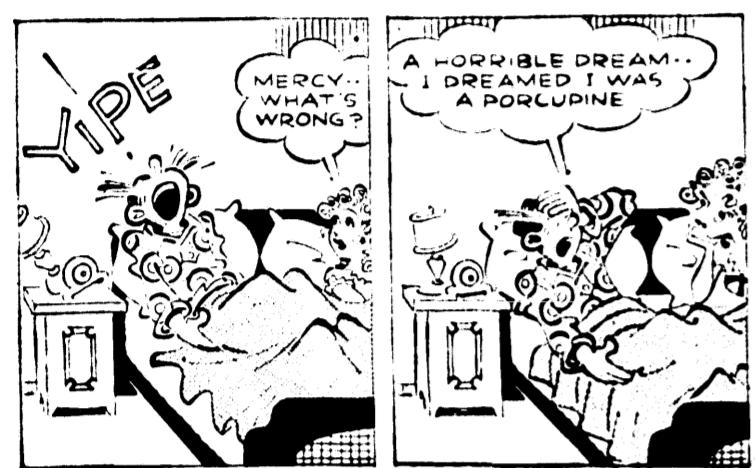
OUT OUR WAY

by J. R. Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



BLONDIE



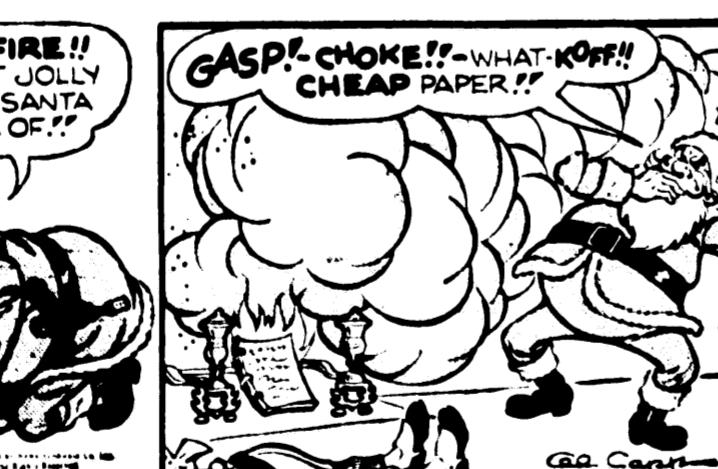
BEETLE BAILEY



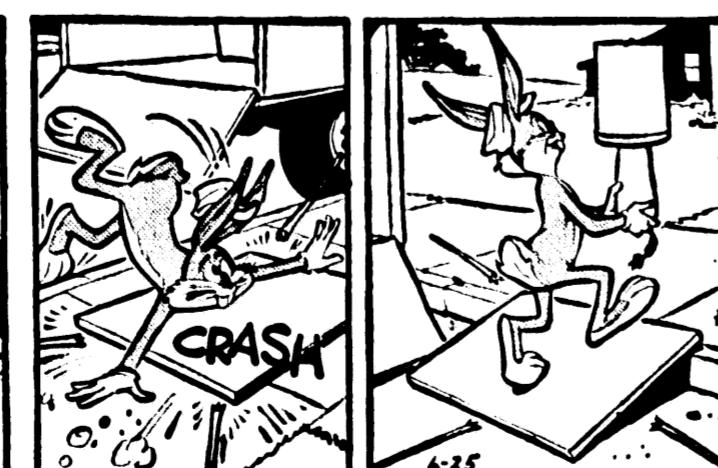
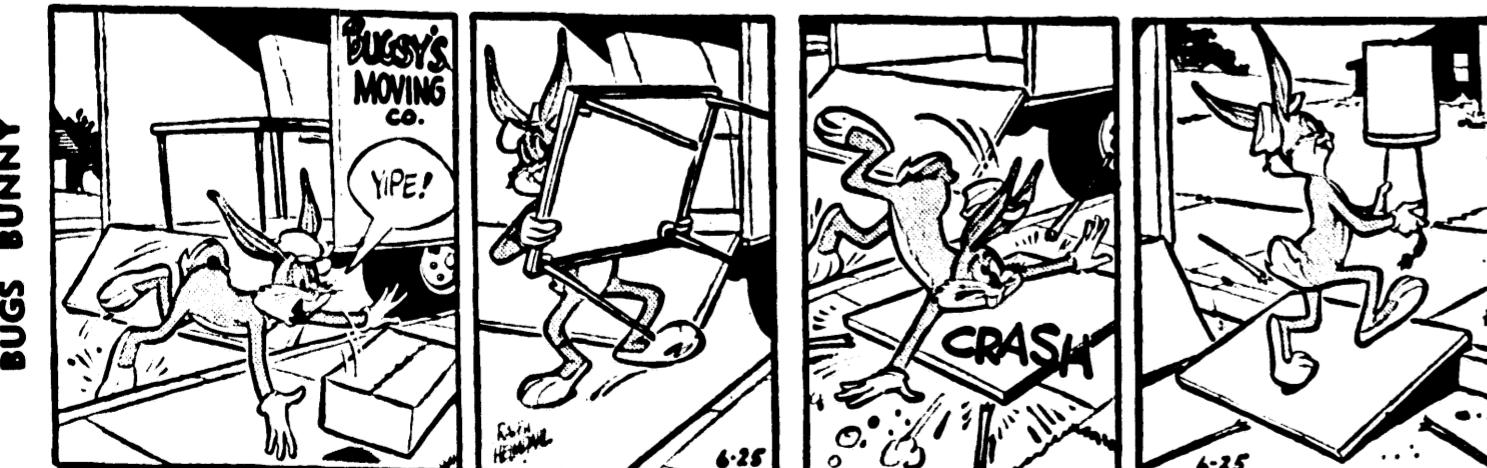
MARK TRAIL



LIL' ABNER



PRISCILLA'S POP



GLADSTONE

Job's Daughters Installation At Masonic Temple

Lynda Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Davidson, 1402 Dakota Ave., will be crowned Honored Queen of Bethel 7, International Order of Job's Daughters, at open installation ceremonies to be held at the Masonic Temple at 8 p.m. today.

Chris Thorbahn, retiring honored queen, will act as installing officer. She will be assisted by Beth Youngs as guide, Peggy Pickard, marshal; Gwen

Warner, chaplain; Cindy Apelgren, recorder; Chris Stockholm, senior custodian; Carol McGahan, junior custodian, and Mrs. H. J. Skogquist, musician. The Bible will be presented by Debbie and Colleen Davidson, Debbie, Colleen and Carol of McGahan, reside in Kenia, Alaska, and are visiting the Davidson family. Also taking part in the Bible ceremony are Tammy and Tena Camps.

Terry Camps will present a bouquet to the honored queen while she is at the altar and the Misses will sing.

Other officers to be installed include, Eloise Pickard, senior princess; Patty Holmberg, junior princess; Patty Walbeck, guide; Pam Thorbahn, marshal; Pat Buchmiller, treasurer; Barbara Kee, recorder; Linda Johnson, chaplain; Barbara Marshall, librarian; Judy Sebeck, junior custodian; Julie Russell, senior custodian; Betty Peterson, outer guard; Paula Treichel, inner guard and the five messengers, Karen Montgomery, Janice Burch, Susan Walker, Suzanne Bouman and Lori Kaufman respectively. Jeri Lynn Clark is a substitute officer.

Refreshments will be served in the dining room at the close of the ceremony.

Mrs. Eugene Thorbahn is guardian of the Bethel and Sylvester Martin is associate guardian.

Cite Speed Loss In Ralph Crash

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Civil Aeronautics Board Thursday issued a report on a light plane crash near Ralph, Mich., which killed two Indiana men last October.

The board said pilot Stanford K. Sweeney probably failed to maintain flying speed in his private plane which crashed into a woods near the Ralph Airport shortly after takeoff.

Also killed was a passenger, David Miller. Both men were from Munster, Ind.

DANCING TONIGHT

"Country Rhythm Boys"
ED'S BAR
GLADSTONE

Kelley Funeral Home

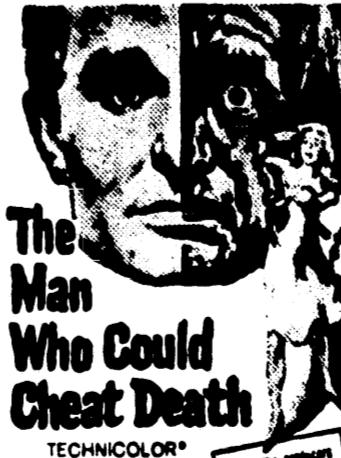
Under New Management
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Serving all faiths with experience, understanding.

STARTS SUNDAY
A GREAT DOUBLE FEATURE!



Shown at 7:15 P.M. ONLY!

Shown at 8:55 P.M. ONLY!

RIALTO
A GOOD UNPREDICTABLE

ENDS "Laurel & Hardy Comedies" at 7:15 P.M.
TONITE: "Ghost & Mr. Chicken" at 8:55 P.M.

Treat Her To A Movie!

MANISTIQUE



Mrs. John Klarich (Mincoff Photo)

Linda Demers Bride Of John Klarich

Linda Ann Demers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Demers, 132 N. Houghton, became the bride of John Anthony Klarich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Klarich, Rte. 1, in an 11 a.m. double-ring ceremony in St. Francis de Sales Church today. The Rev. Robert Kennedy officiated.

The bride was attired in a gown of organza with appliques on a front panel, long tapered sleeves and a detachable train which fell from the natural waist, accented by a large bow. Her veil was secured to a forward double roses of organza petals, each outlined with tiny seed pearls. She wore a single strand pearl necklace, gift of the bridegroom and carried a bouquet of red sweet-rose hearts rose with ivy.

The Attendants
The matron of honor, Norma Demers, of Pontiac, a sister-in-law of the bride wore a pastel pink floor length gown of sheer rayon georgette misted over taffeta and a brief jacket of nylon lace. A pink forward double rose headpiece had three prongs or leaves falling over the forehead. Her flowers were two-tone pink French carnations.

The bridesmaids were Martha Klarich of Lansing, and Sandy Klarich of Manistique, sisters-in-law of the bridegroom and Mary Klarich, cousin and Susan Bosanic. They wore blue floor-length gowns of sheer rayon georgette over taffeta with nylon lace jackets and had headpieces like the matron of honor. Pink and blue daisies and white button pompons formed their bouquets.

Elaine Klarich, flower girl wore an empire waist dress with white banded lace top with blue rayon georgette skirt. A white bow formed her headpiece. She carried a basket of pink and blue daisies.

Frank Klarich carried the rings. **Home In Lansing**

Robert Demers, of Pontiac, brother of the bride was best man. The groomsmen were four brothers of the bridegroom, Thomas Klarich, Lansing and George, Rudolph and Paul of Manistique.

Ushers were Clifford Demers

Manistique Classified

19. For Rent
FOR RENT - 5 room upstairs apartment at 516 Oak. Available July 1. Contact Walter Linderoth.

53. Real Estate

ROBERT B. ORR
REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE
Phone: 341-2546 or 341-3220.
Manistique

103 CONSECUTIVE DIVIDEND

Investors

MUTUAL, INC.

This quarterly dividend of $11\frac{1}{4}$ per share is payable on June 24, 1966 to shareholders of record as of June 23, 1966.

Robert S. Estes
Secretary-Treasurer
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Continuing to Aug. 28

Nightly performances (except Monday) 8:30 p.m.
EAST LYNN — July 4-10
YOUNG BEN FRANKLIN — July 12-17

Adults, \$1.00 - Children, 75¢

Manistique

Cooks School

Plans Reunion

Cooks High School will hold a reunion for graduates of all classes this Saturday at the Cooks Town Hall.

Registration will be from 1 to 4 p.m. Dinner at 5:30 p.m. A program will be held at 8 p.m. with Matthew A. Walter as toastmaster. William Haindl, chairman of the Cooks Reunion Committee will present the welcome. Frank Hartman, a graduate of the Class of 1936, Superintendent of Carmen School District at Flint and Trustee of the Board of Directors of Michigan State University will be the main speaker. Dance will start at 9 p.m.

The first class of Cooks High School graduated in 1927 and representation is expected to be present from each of the classes.

Family Day Event Planned At Golf Course

Family day will be observed Sunday at Indian Lake Golf and Country Club.

Mixed 4-ball golf begins at 1:30 p.m. Interested persons may sign up in advance at the clubhouse. Buffet dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m. Members are to bring a dish to pass and their own meat for grilling. Mrs. Lyle Wilson is chairman.

In the meeting this week of the Wednesday group, Mrs. Arthur Cockram, Mrs. Carl Carlson and Mrs. Charlotte Hayes scored bridge honors.

Golf winners were Mrs. Edwin Thompson, low gross, Mrs. Ossie Smits, low net, Mrs. John Kasun, low putts, Mrs. N. H. Modders, all 2-putt greens and Mrs. Carl Anderson, high puts. Hostess June 29 will be Mrs. Bud Malloy, Mrs. Ernest Eckland, Mrs. Ossie Smits. Reservations should be called by noon Tuesday to 341-2883.

Pairings next week are:

E. Thompson - B. Johnson
B. Malloy - E. Cookson
N. Modders - W. Phillion
F. Gorsche - A. J. Radgens
J. Johnson - L. L. Curran
W. Wolf - J. Janzen
J. Kelly - C. Carlson
G. Pawley - W. Hentschell
O. Smits - M. Lax
T. Richards - R. Paquette
C. Anderson - C. Anderson
J. Struble - E. Fodin
E. Leonard - H. McGlothlin
H. Brotherton - C. Haranda
S. Becka - M. Shultz
C. Spahr - W. Avery

Trip Trouble

State Police report two 16-year old boys who left their homes in Erie, Pa., the day school finished, June 17, are being held in connection with possession of fireworks and venison. They told officers the venison was obtained in Wisconsin for food. They had a .22 rifle in the 1956 car. Officers said the youths had planned to go to Alaska, ran out of money at International Falls, Minn. and were returning with \$100 they had obtained by wiring home for funds. They were stopped seven miles east of the city.

Hospital

Admitted to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital were William Clement.

Discharged were Clarence Collins, Eugene Mroczkowski, Veronica DeRousha, Anna Dausey and Bernice Price.

Garden Peninsula
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Farley have received word of the birth of a great grandson. The baby who weighed 7 pounds and 10 ounces at birth was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gail Tatrow of Muskegon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Theisen and four children of Salt Lake City, Utah are visiting for a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Farley.

Mary Jane Dotsch left Thursday for Duluth where she will begin nursing at St. Mary's Hospital. Enroute she visited her brother, Roland Dotsch and family at Marquette.

Mrs. Gladys Lester and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Farley attended a family reunion of 50 relatives at the home of a cousin, Mrs. Dick Bryson at Limestone, Sunday.

Measure Quakes
DOWNEY, Calif. (AP) — A laser beam, aimed from one mountain to another, may provide a way to measure tiny earthquakes.

Scientists at North American Aviation report preliminary success in an experiment in the San Bernardino Mountains. They said the device was able to measure movements as small as a fifth of an inch.

Band Competition
DETROIT (AP) — Twenty-five amateur bands and combos judged the best of more than 200 statewide entries compete today for more than \$10,000 in prizes at the State Fair grounds here.

Card of Thanks

Coppick

My sincere thanks to all my friends and to Dr. James E. Gornon and Dr. Arno A. Whipple and all the nurses on the staff at the Hospital. Also, Pastor Olson and all those that sent cards and gifts, to all that visited me at the Hospital and at home and made my stay in the Hospital a very happy one. You will never be forgotten.

Mrs. Laura Coppick,
Rapid River

Derouin

I take this means to show my appreciation to the following for their kindness shown me during my recent bereavement, the death of my husband, Albert J. Derouin, The Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, Women of Christ the King Church, Cancer Society, Bishop Non Home, Fr. Thompson of St. Thomas Church, friends and neighbors and those who donated flowers and cars.

Mrs. Albert Derouin

In Memoriam

Erickson

In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, Mrs. Hannah Erickson, who passed away one year ago today, June 25, 1965.

She bid no one a last farewell, She said goodbye to us all. Her loving heart had ceased to beat.

Before we knew it, she was gone. Everyday we sadly miss her, And still do, though we are lonely. We are without her. Help us God, to bear our cross.

Sadly missed by
Pinar, Guindon and
Dahn Families

Karasti

In loving memory of Jennie Karasti who passed away six years ago June 25th.

We do not need a special day. To bring her to our minds. The day we do not think of her. Are very hard to find.

She holds a place apart. For no one else should ever be. More cherished in our hearts.

Sadly missed by
Mother, Husband, Daughters
and their families

Announcements

Buying Coins

Send listing of coins you have for my offer. COINS, P.O. Box 300, Escanaba.

Carnival Days at the Airport

Pilot an Airplane for \$500 coupons redeemable with prize drawings including a new car. Plane rides on display.

Plane rides only \$5, children under six years with parents free. See Entomar Helicopter, Central Methodist Church, Escanaba, 11 to 16. Movies, balloons, fun garage! Jon Thorin Aviation, Escanaba Municipal Airport — Saturday and Sunday.

Appliances

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Refrigerators, Freezers, Television Sets, Washers & Dryers, Auto Dishwashers, Ranges (Gas and Electric) PLUS many small Appliances to make your home living MUCH BETTER!

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Used Wash. and Dryers on the New WHIRLPOOL Automatic Washers GAMBLER'S of GLADSTONE GA 7-581.

Automobiles

1959 DeSOTO in good condition, excellent tires. \$365.00. Phone ST 6-0150 days or ST 6-6287 nights.

1959 VOLKSWAGEN Karmann Ghia. Phone 785-2339.

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Rooms

MODERN CLEAN 8 rooms with bath, furnished and heated on 2nd floor over the patio. Two entrances. Dial ST 6-3131 before 3 p.m.

2 ROOM Upper Apartment above Sayklly's Store, 1304 Ludington. Call ST 6-1324.

3 ROOM AND BATH Upper apartment. Suitable for one person. Ready immediately. Inquire 621-12 S. 14th. Call ST 6-4661.

3 ROOM Furnished Upper Apartment. Inquire at 200 N. 14th. ST or Phone ST 6-7815.

23. For Rent, Furnished

Rooms

MODERN Heated apartment, newly furnished and refurnished. Kitchen, bath, facilities, private entrance. Inquire at 1317 1st Ave. N.

24. Furniture

20. For Rent, Furnished

Rooms

MODERN Heated apartment, newly furnished and refurnished. Kitchen, bath, facilities, private entrance. Inquire at 1317 1st Ave. N.

25. Garden & Lawn Needs

Walk Behind

Garden tractor with cultivator, plow and rotary tiller. \$100.00.

TRADE THAT POWER MOWER

FOR A GOOD NEW WIZARD OR JACOBSEN AT BECK'S WES-TERA AUTO, ST 6-7771.

EVERYTHING FOR Your Garden. Seeds, fertilizers, lawn mowers, tools, hoses and lawn furniture. Come see us. Everybody can buy. Buy Direct. Non Cooperative, 1916 6th Ave. N.

26. For Sale

Help Wanted, Female

WANTED IMMEDIATELY. Young woman to work in office for the summer. No children. Can live in. Call GA 5-0971.

27. Help Wanted, Male

REAL ESTATE Salesman. Wanted.

Apply in person ALLIED BROKER, Escanaba.

28. Auto Service, Parts

Driving Sideways?

You have your car checked at TILBERT'S BRAKE SHOP, 501 N. Stephenson Ave. Dial 6-4661. An authorized BEAR WHEEL ALIGNMENT.

29. Beauty Parlors

Wedding Pictures

GORDON NELSON, Photography 1418 Mich. Gladstone, GA 5-861.

GARAGE OR Hunting Cabin 19x20 to be removed from premises. For particulars write Box 374, Care of Daily Press, Gladstone.

THE NEW STIHL 040 Lite HERST

SONS, RT. 1, ESCANABA.

30. Boats, Motors

SEE THE NEW Fiberglass boats.

ADMIRAL MARINE, 518 Ludington St. ST 6-0148.

31. Help Wanted, Male

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33. Instructions

LEARN TO DRIVE

Quicker, Easier, Sure. Private lessons. Learn controls. We call for you. ST 6-0164.

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22 Ludington, ST 6-7801

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(And That Ain't All)

Yes, for the large family who wants

the 3 bedroom rancher, center en-

trance, beautiful kitchen (all

built-in), large living room, fully

carpeted. Full basement, 2 car

garage, attached garage, breezway, in-

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features spoils quality. Brand new

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HOUSE SHORTAGE?

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Make a Down Payment and we

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action!!

501 1st Ave. S. Ideal large family

home, close to Park, Churches

and the Business area.

233 N. 19th St. 3 rooms down and

a 3 rm. apt. up. Full lot, full

basement, gas heat, 2 car gar-

age. Close to schools. Price \$30,000.

1513 S. 15th St. 3 bed. ranch, 100'

★ YOUR CHURCH GUIDE ★

Escanaba Churches

St. Joseph's (Catholic) — Everyday Masses, 6, 8:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. — Rev. Jordan Telles, OFM, pastor. Rev. Farrell Byers, OFM, assistant.

St. Patrick's (Catholic) — Sunday Masses, 8, 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. — Rev. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin B. McLean, pastor. Rev. James Pepin, assistant pastor.

St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells — Masses, everyday, 8, 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. — Rev. C. J. Davis, pastor. Weekday Masses at 7:45 a.m. — Rev. Robert A. Freiburger, pastor.

United Pentecostal — 1500 N. 19th Street School at 10 a.m. Morning Service, Rev. C. J. Davis, pastor. Evening Service at 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible study Tuesday, Young People's service Thursday at 7:30 p.m. — Rev. C. J. Davis, pastor.

Seventh Day Adventist — Services at Seventh-day Adventist Auditorium on 23rd Street Sabbath worship Saturday at 10:30 a.m. Sabbath School at 10:45 a.m. — John Erhard, pastor.

Jehovah's Witness, Kingdom Hall — 1201 Sheridan Road, Auditorium in Building Park, talk, 4:35 p.m. Wednesday Bible discussion, Tuesdays 7:30 p.m. — Small Group Study of Bible prophecy, Thursdays 7:30 p.m., Ministry Training School 8:30 p.m., service meeting, Preaching Minister Patrick C. Madden.

Church of St. Thomas The Apostle (Catholic) — Sunday Masses at 8, 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Weekday Masses at 7 and 7:30 a.m. Confessions Saturday 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. — Rev. Arnold E. Thompson, pastor.

Church of Christ — 1501 1st Ave. Sunday Bible study at 10 a.m. Worship services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Mid-week services Wednesday, 7 p.m. — Rev. Orville Butts, Officer in Charge.

First Methodist Church — 9:30 a.m. Church School for children ages through the 6th grade, 9:30 a.m. Worship Service, Sermons by the pastor. Organist, Mrs. Cleo Colvin. — Rev. Carl Wedell, soloist. Nursery care provided — Rev. Konstantin Wipp, pastor.

Evangelical Covenant — Sunday, June 18, 9:30 a.m. Worship Service — Rev. Mrs. Noel Piche, pastor — Loren Anderson, pastor.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon) — Carpenter's Hall, 115 S. 9th St. Sunday Service at 10:30 a.m. — Elder M. A. Richins.

First United Presbyterian — Sunday, June 26, 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service, Richard Hanson will be the lay minister assisted by Attorney Rob R. Hanley. Special music will be furnished by Mrs. Paul Mayotte, Jr. of Gladstone, Organist, Mrs. Helen Merki — Rev. Clyde R. Brown, moderator.

St. Stephen's Episcopal — 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Family Service. Holy Communion first Sunday of month. Morning prayer others. Nursery for small children in the Guild Hall — Rev. Ben Helmer, rector.

Gladstone Churches

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints — Gladstone Church School 9:40 a.m. Morning Worship Service 8:45 a.m. Tuesday Trailblazers 3:30 p.m. Midweek Service 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal 8:15 p.m. — The Rev. Loren Anderson, pastor.

Bethel Evangelical Free Church — Sunday Bible School and Adult Bible Class, 10:30 a.m. Welsh Service and Primary Church, 9 a.m. in Sing-spiration and Preaching Service, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gerold Brady, pastor.

First Baptist — Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, Junior Church, 11 a.m. CYF, 6 p.m. Pre-service prayer, 7:15 a.m. Evening Service, Service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Choir rehearsal at 8:30 p.m. — Rev. Diane Austin, pastor.

Trinity Episcopal — Holy Communion 11 a.m. — Rev. Ben Helmer officiating.

Free Methodist — Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m. Preaching Service — Rev. George Heitzel, pastor.

All Saints (Catholic) — Sunday Masses, 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Novena every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Confession after Novena and Saturday 3 to 4:30 and 7 to 8:30 — Rev. Matt LaViolette, pastor.

St. Albert's Episcopal — 7 a.m. Masses, 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Novena every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Confession after Novena and Saturday 3 to 4:30 and 7 to 8:30 — Rev. Roy A. Pitts, pastor.

Zion Lutheran — 8:45 a.m. Morning Worship at Bethany, 10 a.m. Sunday Church School at Bethany, Confirmation Class, School 9:30 a.m. — Rev. Terence BYF Monday 7 p.m. Wednesday 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Chancel choir group, 6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship group, 8 p.m. Joy group — Rev. Ingmar Levin, pastor.

Community Presbyterian, Gould City — 9 a.m. Worship Service — Rev. William M. Farmah, pastor.

First Baptist — Church School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship group, 6:30 p.m. — Rev. Terence BYF Monday 7 p.m. Wednesday 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Chancel choir group, 6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship group, 8 p.m. Joy group — Rev. Ingmar Levin, pastor.

St. Theresa, Germfask — Sunday Masses, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. — Rev. Kenneth F. Connor Jr., vicar.

St. Stephen's Church, Naubinway, Mich. — Sunday Mass at 11:00 a.m. — Rev. Matt F. Connor Jr., vicar.

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★ YOUR CHURCH GUIDE ★

Rural Churches

CONGREGATIONAL — East Delta Parish
Rev. Neil McShane, pastor
Fayette — Worship at 8:30 a.m.
Cooks — Worship at 11 a.m.
Garden — Worship at 9:45 a.m.

West Delta Parish
Rev. Philip C. May, pastor
Isabella — Worship Services at 9:00 a.m.

Rapid River — Morning School at 10:30 a.m. Sunday School at 7:30 first and third Thurs. Prayer and Bible study 7:30 p.m. second and fifth Thurs. — Rev. Bob C. Jackson, pastor.

American Sunday School Union — Lowell M. Fox, Mississip
For — Bible Study 1st and 3rd Fridays at 8 p.m.

Ford River — Sunday School at 10 a.m. every Sunday. Evening service at 7:30 first and third Sundays.

Hendricks — Services the first and third Wednesday evenings at 8 with Sunday School Union.

Coronell — Sunday School at Coronell Hall at 10 a.m.

St. Andrews, Nahma and Mission — St. Mary Magdalene, Cooks 9:30 a.m. — Rev. Joseph W. Charles, pastor.

St. George (Catholic) Baraga River — Sunday Masses at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. — Rev. Thomas P. Dunn, lector, pastor.

Faith Lutheran Church, Rock — Divine Worship and nursery classes 9 a.m. — Bethany Lutheran, Perkins Confessions daily at 6:45 a.m. Saturday 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. — Rev. James L. Donnelly, pastor.

St. Martin's WELS Lutheran, Rapid River — Divine Service 10:45 a.m. — Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

St. Paul Episcopal, Nahma — 9 a.m., first and third Sundays, Ninth and Eleventh, Holy Communion at 11 a.m. — Rev. Philip W. Kuckhahn, pastor.

St. Michael's (Catholic) Perron — Services at 8 on the first and fifth Sunday of the month and at 8 a.m. the second and fourth Sunday. Confessions before each Mass. — Father Raymond J. Smith, pastor.

St. Francis Xavier (Catholic) Spaulding — Sunday Masses at 8:30 a.m. — Rev. Walter J. Franck, pastor.

St. Charles Borromeo (Catholic) Rapid River — Sunday Masses will be held at 6, 8 and 10 a.m. Masses at 8 and 10 a.m. Confessions Saturday from 3 to 8 p.m. — Rev. C. J. Mark, pastor.

Holy Family Church (Catholic) Flushing — Masses Sunday 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Confessions Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. — Fr. Thomas M. Andary, pastor.

Bethany Lutheran Church, Perkins — Divine Worship 11 a.m. — Rev. Edward J. Donnelly, pastor.

Wilson Seventh-Day Adventist — Sabbath School 9:30 a.m. — Saturday Morning Word — Superintendent — Elder E. H. Herr.

St. Joseph's (Catholic) Perkins — Masses 8 and 10:30 a.m. Confessions Saturday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. — Rev. Edward A. Malley, pastor.

Faith Chapel, Pentecostal, Rapid River — Sunday School Services at 9:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Weekly meetings at the church Tuesday at 8 p.m. — Rev. Eli Petonquet, minister.

Grace Ev. Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod) Powers — Worship Friday — Masses Sunday morning 8 a.m. First Friday Mass at 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. First Saturday Service 7 to 8 p.m. Confession Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. — Fr. John Vincent Sulir, pastor.

Calvary Lutheran Church, Rock River — Sunday Worship services 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. — George A. Olson, pastor.

St. Peter's (Catholic) Fayette — Sunday Mass at 9:30 a.m. Confessions Sunday morning at 8 a.m. — Rev. James L. Donnelly, pastor.

Hannaville Indian Church — Sunday Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. — The Rev. Carl Peplis, pastor.

Pilgrim Holiness Church, Fayette — Sunday evening services Friday, Acquainted Night at 7:30 p.m. Saturday 2:30 to 7 p.m. in Special Youth services; Sunday, 11 a.m. Sunday School services at 8 p.m. — Rev. Philip Kuckhahn, pastor.

Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Zumbrota — Divine Worship, 10:15 Sunday School 9 a.m. — Rev. Janis A. Domrowski, pastor.

Rock Bible Chapel — Sunday, First Bible Hour 11:00 a.m. Tuesday, Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Teen-Time 7:30 p.m. — Rev. Roy A. Pitts, pastor.

Community Presbyterian, Gould City — 9 a.m. Worship Service — Rev. William M. Farmah, pastor.

Divine Infant of Prague — Sunday Masses 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday school and Confirmation class.

Mennonite Church — Rev. Carl Shambaugh, 10:00 a.m. — Morning Worship 11:15 a.m. — Sunday School and Bible Study.

Our Lady of Lourdes, Engadine — Our Lady of Lourdes, 7:30 a.m. — Rev. Timotheus Curtis, 9:30 a.m. — Rev. Carl Shambaugh, 11:15 a.m. — Rev. Stephen's, Naubinway, 11:45 a.m. — Rev. Carl Shambaugh, 10:00 a.m. — Morning Worship 11:15 a.m. — Sunday School and Bible Study.

Bethlehem Lutheran Church — 9:30 a.m. Sunday School starts, Marion Caldwell, 11:15 a.m. — Sunday School and Bible Class.

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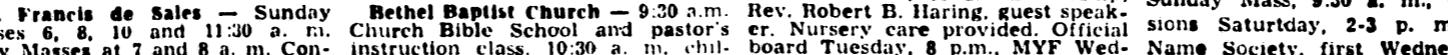
Long ago it became trite to observe that the Church is meant for sinners rather than saints. But it is sound Christian living to recognize honestly our shortcomings . . . and constantly, persistently to seek God's help in overcoming them.

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Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday

Psalm 124:1-8 Isaiah 55:6-11 Romans 4:13-25 I Corinthians 9:19-27 Philippians 3:3-11 Hebrews 12:1-11 I John 5:1-5



Manistique Churches

St. Francis de Sales — Sunday

Bethel Baptist Church — 9:30 a.m. Church School; 11 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Child Nurture care provided. Official Confessions Saturday 2-3 p.m. Holy Name Society, first Wednesday, 8 p.m.; Altar Society, first Thursdays at 8 p.m., High School of Religion, every Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Orthodox school, Sunday after Mass. — Rev. Joseph W. Charles, pastor.

Jehovah's Witnesses — Sunday 8 a.m. Watchtower Study, Tuesday 7:30 p.m., Bible Study, Thursday 7:30 p.m., service meeting and a theocratic ministry school.

Zion Lutheran — 8:45 a.m. Morning Worship at Bethany, 10 a.m. Sunday Church School at Bethany, Confirmation Class, School